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## Shawnta Delivers a Win



photo by Tyson Trish

The Colonials' 'big little guy,' Shawnta Rogers, chases down one of his 11 rebounds in GW's win against Temple. Saturday's win was the Colonials' first victory over the Owls at the Smith Center. See story, p. 19.

## GW aims for \$300 million

University launches campaign to add to endowment

BY KEVIN ECKSTROM  
NEWS EDITOR

An ambitious five-year campaign to raise \$300 million to supplement the University's endowment will officially get underway this week in a kick-off ceremony Wednesday night.

The fundraising campaign, officially called the "Centuries Campaign," hopes to raise money to be used to add an additional \$170 million to the University's endowment fund, \$100 million to fund ongoing programs, research and operating budgets and \$30 million toward new facilities and equipment for teaching, medical care and research.

The University's endowment, which is currently hovering at about \$390 million, is a combination of funds the University has invested and income from those funds used to sponsor different GW programs.

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said he hopes the fund-raising campaign will "better the University with more scholarships, better faculty salaries and better resources for research and scholarship."

### Endowment per Full-time Equivalent Student - 1994

Emory University	\$178,318
University of Chicago	118,718
Northwestern University	84,453
Johns Hopkins University	74,963
Duke University	64,502
Georgetown University	30,823
THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY	26,456
University of Miami	18,611
University of Pittsburgh	13,825
The American University	3,810

Trachtenberg also said the \$300 million goal is a realistic figure for the University, enthusiastically adding that 40 percent of the total goal has already been pledged by alumni, friends of the University, corporations and foundations.

"It's a realistic goal, but we have

to remember that it's over a five-year period and not all in one afternoon," Trachtenberg said.

GW Vice President for Development and Alumni Affairs Michael J. Worth said the goal of \$300 million is an effort to increase (See FUNDRAISING, p. 17)

## TAs will still make the grades

University TAs 'unlikely' to jump on Yale's strike bandwagon

BY ANNE M. GLENZER  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

A grade strike such as the one waged by nearly 200 Yale University teaching assistants that ended last month is unlikely to occur at GW, University officials said.

Last semester, Yale TAs withheld grades and staged demonstrations protesting the university's unwillingness to recognize the Graduate Employees Student Organization (GESO) as their contract negotiating body. The strike and the fight to unionize was a result of the TAs' desire for better pay and working conditions.

The strike ended Jan. 15 after Yale President Richard C. Levin warned that striking TAs would lose their spring teaching jobs unless they turned in the withheld fall semester grades.

According to Geri Rypkema, GW's Director of Fellowships and Graduate Student Support, the conditions at Yale were not new and similar conditions are unlikely to occur at GW.

"There is no major effort to organize as a union," she said.

Rypkema said she attributes the unlikeliness of a strike to the reasonable cost of student health insurance and pay increases that occurred in the early 1990s. Previous increases in salary and stipend levels helped avoid future problems, she said.

Graduate teaching assistants (GTAs) receive full tuition, a stipend – in the form of a University Fellowship – and a salary for their teaching work. The tuition and fellowship are untaxed and standard throughout the departments. The salary, which is taxed, varies by department. As with adjunct faculty, GTAs do not receive benefits.

"Each Dean's office gets a certain amount of money," Rypkema said. It is up to the school's and department's discretion as to the number of GTAs they need and the way in which they will be selected, she said.

Although the process lacks uniformity throughout the University, GW does not have a student-led organization such as Yale's GESO, designed specifically to represent graduate teaching and research assistants, Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs Sharon Rogers said.

However, there is a University office to orient the GTAs. Every semester, the University Teaching Center conducts a two-day training session that GTAs

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## Early decision students show GW is number one

BY PETER KIM AND  
KEVIN ECKSTROM  
HATCHET STAFF WRITERS

With the increase in applicants to GW, the number of "early decision" candidates – students who know GW is their first choice – is also on the rise, GW Associate Director for Undergraduate Admissions Michael O'Leary said.

This year, more than 200 members of the class of 2000 have already accepted GW's offer of admission through the early decision program. That figure represents an increase of almost 25 percent from last year's early decision total of 165.

Executive Director of Enrollment Management Fred Siegel said the increase shows that more and more students are making GW their top choice when applying to college.

"We accepted 230 early deci-

sion students, and we have 210 probable deposits," Siegel said. "Ninety percent of those students are coming, and that's the type of rate a top school gets."

Siegel said his office hopes to have a class of between 1,400 and 1,450 students enroll at GW this fall, up from the 1,350 students who are part of the class of 1999.

More students planning to attend GW not only reflects well on the University, but also serves to improve it, O'Leary said. GW's location in Washington, D.C., and its growing reputation in many academic areas, such as international affairs, business and science, is appealing to students when they are deciding where to attend college, O'Leary said.

O'Leary added that the increasing amount of students who apply bring with them diver-

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Talkin' loud and sayin' nothing

# Centuries Campaign proves that size always matters

"Clearly, by many measures, The George Washington University now stands among the finest in the nation."

So reads GW's informational pamphlet for its "Centuries Campaign," a fund-raising drive designed to raise \$300 million for the University by the turn of the millennium.

One of the aforementioned measures could rightly be the pamphlet itself, all slick and solemn with lots of clever layout innovations and attractive squiggly symbols sepa-

rating each sentence. I use the word "pamphlet" loosely, as its seductive cover, coffee-table size and spiral binding make it resemble Madonna's *Sex* book.

And while there might not be any naked pictures involving leather or chains or has-been rappers inside the Centuries

Campaign reader, the resemblance goes further when delving into the

pamphlet's assertion of the importance of, um, you know, endowment. Beavis, could you please read from it for us?

"GW is significantly underendowed in relation to its size and complexity ...

Endowment is therefore the largest single objective of the Centuries Campaign."

My normal ability to elocute witty rejoinders with the sharpness of a seldom-used tack fails me, as I am now giggling like a school girl. Never underestimate the mileage of dick jokes.

And why is um, you know ... tee-hee! ... the size thing (and don't let anyone tell you size doesn't matter) such a priority of the Centuries Campaign? Because for years GW was not the ambitious institution you see today, but quite the party school. In fact, and this is no foolin', The Hatchet office once had a prominently displayed picture of the Quad featuring two men, shirtless and with their pants around their ankles, holding beers and hugging a nun.

So it should then be little surprise that much of the Centuries Campaign booklet is devoted to convincing alumni that GW has become an educational temple, nay, the sociocultural heartbeat of the Mid-Atlantic. Of course, Abba "Dancing King" Eban is mentioned, running his consecutive appearance streak in all GW publications and at all GW functions to 947. Barring injury, he is poised to pass current record holder Marvin Kalb sometime next year.

And of course, actually fashioning a university into the sociocultural heartbeat of any region takes money. That's why, for a low, low price, alumni are being encouraged to donate to the Centuries Campaign. And for a high, high price, they can even establish endowments ranging from the

ostentatious to the ludicrous. The booklet even provides suggestions and prices:

"TO NAME A SCHOOL:

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What are they going to do, pass a sheet of paper back and forth? Can you imagine the credit check they'd run for something like that?

"OK, Mr. Polin, we'll give you the school for \$15 million, but our base model does not include automatic locks or air conditioning."

Personally, I'm hoping the Artist Formerly Known as Prince will snap up the Law School and name it after himself, forcing embarrassed students to admit they attend the School Formerly Known as Law.

Benefactors can name anything on the campus from the new residence hall (minimum donation: \$5 million) to study rooms in Gelman to, for that budget-conscious philanthropist, a campus bench. No foolin'. I don't think I'd want my name on a bench. "Bench benefactor" isn't exactly a title that will get you into the best cocktail parties. Of course, I'm sure the University of Virginia wouldn't be where it is today if not for Thomas Jefferson's 11th hour donation of several handsome cuckoo clocks.

I don't mean to knock GW. I'm actually all for the campaign. However much it costs, it will no doubt pay for itself, plus a helluva lot more scholarships, professorships, free T-shirts and towels. I mean, I'm just an unapologetic ass-kisser who is only here to serve as apparatchik. There is nothing to fear, citizens. All is good. Pay no attention to the man behind the curtain.



**David Larimer**

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# Junior to work with pros

## Elected to Radio and TV News Directors D.C. chapter

BY SEAN BROWN  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

GW junior Ali Levine has been elected as the student member of the Board of Directors for the Washington Chapter of the Radio and Television News Directors Association (RTNDA).

"It's a good opportunity to get involved in something that will help me later on," Levine said. "It is also a good opportunity to meet people and network."

The RTNDA is an organization for broadcast journalists, people involved with public relations and other related fields. The membership mainly consists of professionals, but some students do get involved. The association meets monthly and usually has a guest speaker. Members use the meetings to network and are also given the chance to attend special workshops and seminars.

Levine was elected by the general membership and will serve a one-year term. She said the position is one of distinction and comes with many responsibilities.

"I'll help plan programs and events for RTNDA. Also, I'll help organize student membership and student participation," Levine said.

Levine's name was placed on the ballot because she was nominated by Mike Freedman, the organization's outgoing president who is also GW's director of public affairs. He said he believed she

was the most qualified to fill the position because of the work she had already done for the association.

"Ali helped out most of last year with the chapter without having any designation on the board. She impressed a lot of people on the



Ali Levine

board so ultimately there wasn't too much competition for the position, mainly because of the work Ali had done before. Ali was sort of

the hands-down winner to be the student member of the board," Freedman said.

"For Ali, it's a wonderful opportunity to expand out in her networking," Freedman added. "She will have an opportunity to work arm-in-arm in an organization like this with the news directors in town and people in related fields."

This position will add to Levine's busy schedule. She is an intern in the press office for Sen. Trent Lott (R-Miss.) and also works in the Office of University Relations, which handles all press and media for GW. Levine is also vice president of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

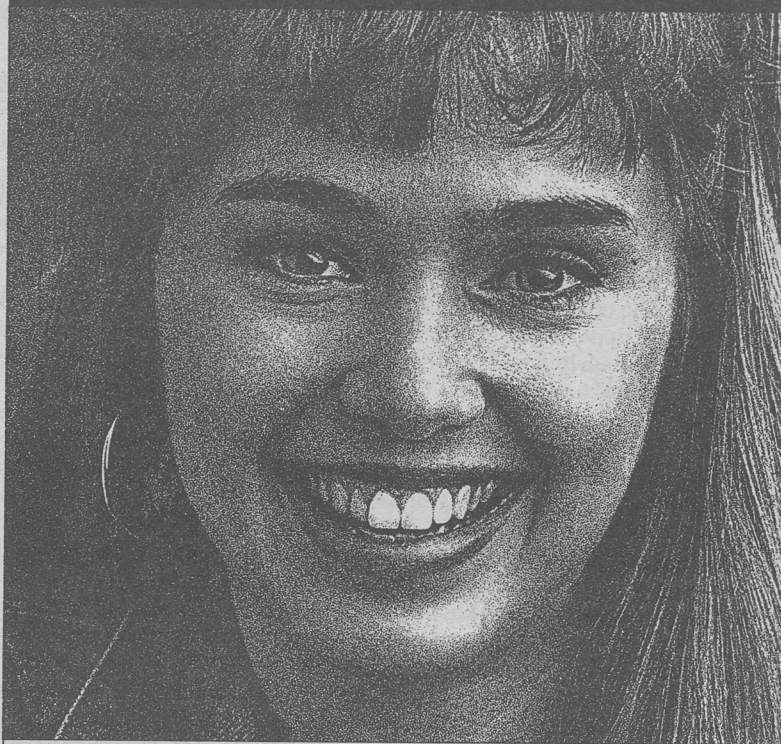
"In terms of GW, I think it's always good when students at GW are participating in organizations like this that have such a far reach. It is just another testimonial to how committed the GW students are to working in organizations that will become their professional life," Freedman said.

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## Give 'til it helps

Any university that hopes to join the elite must meet three important criteria: a spirit of tradition and pride among its students, staff and alumni; respected programs that keep that tradition from being a hollow one; and money to continue those programs and add to the tradition.

Once established, the three criteria form a self-generating cycle in which tradition sells the school and supplies income in the form of endowments, which in turn fund the programs, which in turn enrich that university and its reputation.

Thus, in one of its most ambitious plans yet to establish this cycle and move into the upper crust of American universities, GW is embarking on a campaign to nearly double its endowment in the next five years. Quite simply, it's a measure that must be taken.

While GW's endowment, approximately \$390 million, is in the top two percent of universities nationwide, its per-student spending ranking is ranked, ironically, 175th. Furthermore, it is safe to assume that GW's endowment is comprised largely of money from its significant real estate ventures while lacking in alumni donations.

This is where the financial necessity of tradition comes in. Compared to the elite schools, GW has no tradition, no hordes of buff-and-blue-bleeding alumni to speak of. GW has made great academic strides in the past decade, but how many people, particularly would-be donating alumni, are aware of such facts?

The current campaign will provide these facts in order to instill a sense of tradition in alumni and the pride – and money – that comes with it. Any notions that GW is trying to buy a sense of tradition with loads of slickly-packaged propaganda, while perhaps not too far off the mark, are overly cynical. Moreover, GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg announced Sunday that 40 percent of the goal has already been met. Clearly, the word is getting out about GW, and many are willing to boost the University into the country's elite schools.

## Facts of war

An ugly fact of war was reaffirmed Saturday when a land mine took the life of an American soldier in Bosnia, reigniting efforts to ban anti-personnel land mines.

The facts of land mines are indeed atrocious. More than 26,000 people – mostly innocent civilians – are killed each year, with thousands more maimed. And 62 countries are planted with mines, which are cheap to build, difficult to detect and can remain active for generations. In addition, no economy can develop on mine-littered ground.

Not surprisingly, an international coalition to ban land mines now comprises more than 400 organizations. In Congress, Sen. Patrick Leahy (D-Vt.) spearheaded an amendment to ban the American use of the mines for a year beginning within three years. The death of an American GI will only increase calls to ban the ghastly devices.

But war itself is a ghastly measure. As awful and indiscriminate as land mines may be, they are simply too effective and widespread to yet consider a ban of them. Thanks to the Persian Gulf War, many Americans have the impression of war becoming sanitized, complete with videogame images of smart bombs destroying buildings and no visible casualties.

Furthermore, the United States is the world's only remaining military superpower – a stable, wealthy country with two close allies for neighbors. But the rest of the world is hardly like America.

American leaders are rather arrogant to assume they can immediately and single-handedly remove a facet of war on which many countries depend. And it's simply unfair to use the first American casualty as the rallying cry for a short-sighted and likely ineffectual solution to a widespread problem.

## Insider trading: SA requires change from the inside out

The Student Association is run by an elite group of insiders who care little for the students they supposedly represent, serve and protect, and more about their own reputations and standing in this self-important microcosm they have created.

With a few very notable exceptions, I used to think this was true. Now, being also confirmed of the exceptions, I know it to be true. On Tuesday, Jan. 30th, at about 11:15 a.m., I went to the fourth floor of the Marvin Center to pick up a copy of the preliminary Joint Elections Committee rules. On my way past the SA office I heard the voice of current SA president Mark Reynolds, who is an acquaintance of mine.

I continued on to the Office of Residential Life, deciding I would stop in to see Mark on the way back downstairs. When I did walk in through the open door, SA Senate Chair of Academic Affairs Scott Mory and SA Vice President for Public Relations Marie Condrone were by the computer and Mory was holding about 15 Damian McKenna (SA Senate Budget Chair and insider choice No. 1) for SA President fliers. He rolled them in his hand as he saw me.

I said "hello" to them (they are also acquaintances) and entered Reynolds' office. After a short conversation with Reynolds I asked him if what they were doing was allowed. His answer was that he hadn't issued an executive order forbidding them from using SA hardware and materials for campaigns, but that one was coming tomorrow morning (Jan. 31).

There are two main issues in this offense. The first is the money and the second is tightening of a circle that is already far too small.

The money that went to buy the computer and printer, keep paper and toner in the copier and replenish the ribbon came from you. That \$366 University fee on your tuition bill goes toward the funding of the SA and then student groups. When

### Packy Moran

insiders use SA materials for their personal political ends, it is not a victimless crime. The victims are the very people they were elected (or appointed) to help – GW students.

At the very least, the federal government lets you check a box on your income tax form to determine whether you want some fat cat to use your money for election purposes. It is because of similar offenses by the U.S. Congress that tougher election work rules were passed. We have seen this sort of monetary abuse before and have not (and will not) tolerated it. That's our \$366 student phone directory with matching academic update. We must learn where they are wasting our money.

The second issue is a broader one involving a core issue to the SA: qui bono? Not who is supposed to benefit, but who really gets served.

We know from the SA charter that the SA is supposed to serve all "who are registered for academic credit at The George Washington

University" (section 100, the SA Constitution). We know they have given themselves the aegis of "primary representative of the students" (section 200, the SA Constitution) and that they supposedly "make every effort to meet the needs and concerns of the students and the University community" (section 300, the SA Constitution).

How many "registered" people are "represented" and whose "needs and concerns" are Mory and Condrone "making every effort to meet" when they run off "Damian McKenna for President" signs on equipment we own?

The fact is that the SA is taking care of its own. Its members will attempt to replace themselves as they graduate. It is not clear if they remember why they are there or who their constituents are. All they know is their title and for which University administrator they have to look busy.

The way to take the Student Association back from the insiders is simple. First, demand that the McKenna campaign pay back the SA for the value of the goods and services they used. Second, demand a full moratorium on campaign workers from entering or using the SA offices outside their official duties. Third, and most important, vote in the February SA elections.

Find a candidate who will represent your vision of effective student leadership and vote for them. Help retake the SA from the 16 people who run it, for the 16,000-plus who pay for it.

—Packy Moran is a junior majoring in sociology



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# OPINION

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Defending the JEC

In his Jan. 29 editorial, Mark Kohn took issue with two of my appointments to the 1996 Joint Elections Committee (The GW Hatchet, "SA should be aware of JEC conflict of interest," p.5).

I appreciate Mr. Kohn's interest and I believe he raises some important questions that deserve to be addressed.

Mr. Kohn's main contention is that being a current member of the Student Association and a member of the JEC necessitates a conflict of interest. This assertion relies on the theory that having an association with a person via the SA may leave one unable to make impartial and fair decisions.

Let us assume for the moment that this conflict of interest through association theory is true. The problem we find is that if association causes favoritism for people who know each other through the SA, doesn't it do the same for any member of the student body who personally knows any candidate?

Mr. Kohn must believe that it does not, otherwise he would have to take issue with all members of the 1996 JEC, every member of last year's JEC, and probably most members of every JEC created in the history of student elections. Rarely does a member of the Joint Elections Committee not personally know at least one of the candidates.

So the question then becomes, what makes a relationship with the SA so different from a comparable relationship made through any other means? The answer is nothing. I have been in the Student Association for two years and I have not seen any indication that a relationship with the SA creates a conflict of interest that would not be there through any other type of personal association. I, for instance, would feel the same loyalty toward one of my SA friends as I would toward any other friend.

Thus, if we still assume that the conflict of interest through association theory is true, the only way to create an unbiased JEC is to make sure no members have any type of relationship with any of the candidates. This, however, is an impossibility. When JEC members are appointed, we don't know who all the candidates are going to be since the JEC has to be created before we can have a campaign season and before anyone can declare their candidacy.

The above is a more complicated answer to the conflict of interest question - it is a thought process I went through before making my nominations. A second, more sim-

ple answer is that even if a JEC member does somehow hold a conflict of interest, it does not play any part in the decision-making process due to the structure of the JEC. The group is guided by strict guidelines and procedures. There is very little room for subjectivity. Basically, either a rule was broken or it wasn't - it doesn't matter who's involved. It's simply a cut-and-dry situation.

At the Jan. 23 Senate meeting, each appointee talked about the importance of impartiality. I believe they were sincere in their remarks. Furthermore, my complete confidence in all of the SA appointees to be fair, dedicated and hard-working far outweighs any remote chance of non-impartiality. The experience and ability Brad Jacobs and Matt Zierler bring to the job is invaluable. To remove them from the JEC (as Mr. Kohn has suggested) would prove disastrous.

Members of the SA have honorably served on the JEC many times before. This year will be no different.

-Mark Reynolds, Student Association president

### Money misspent

This letter is in response to the numerous posters I have seen around campus advertising various events to occur on the celebration known as Charter Day.

Alongside the posters are very cute-looking GW 3-D glasses. When you put the glasses on, you see an array of blue stars on a black background, all in 3-D. This is indeed a very impressive poster, advertising a very impressive event.

The cost of this University, however, is very impressive upon my bank account. I see no problem with taking a little pride in the fact that we will be celebrating the 175th anniversary of this fine college's charter.

I do believe, though, that such posters are slightly excessive. A large-sized color poster without all the fancy frills would probably yield the same results as the current 3-D-mania posters.

Perhaps I am being ignorant. Maybe a contributor donated the many thousands of 3-D glasses roaming their way around campus, as well as funds for the printing of the posters.

Even if this is the case, maybe the administration should try to get contributors to give money to a more important cause at the University, such as education.

-Marissa Polsky, freshman

## GOP-led Whitewater inquiry becoming increasingly partisan

Republicans have spent nearly \$30 million of taxpayers' money so far on their Whitewater investigation. On Jan. 30, the Whitewater inquiry surpassed the 258-day duration of the O.J. Simpson trial. After all that time and money, Republicans have not come up with one thread of wrongdoing on the part of the President or Mrs. Clinton.

The hearings have become entwined with 1996 presidential politics. Sen. Alfonse D'Amato (R-N.Y.), who chairs the Whitewater committee, also serves as National Steering Committee chairman and regional co-chair for the Mid-Atlantic states of Sen. Bob Dole's (R-Kan.) presidential campaign.

Moreover, D'Amato also serves as the Senate Republicans' top campaign operative - chairman of the National Republican Senatorial Committee. Being chairman of both the Whitewater committee and Bob Dole's presidential campaign should be viewed as a severe conflict of interest.

While a thorough investigation may have been warranted, the Whitewater case has dragged on for so long with so little evidence and such unsubstantiated charges that it remains clear that

Republicans are doing this to hurt the administration's legislative agenda. In fact, there has been more than 50 days of hearings on Whitewater and only one hearing on Medicare.

The GOP's partisan political agenda against the First Family

Matthew A. Escoubas

was explained clearly in a memo from Senate Majority Leader Dick Armey's (R-Texas) office. According to the Associated Press, the memo instructs GOP staffers to "demand documents, draft tough letters and force Democrats to respond to their requests regarding Whitewater."

The memo continues, "Philosophy - the more time employees of the administration have to respond to legitimate congressional requests, the less time they have to carry out their agenda."

Now, the Republicans have mapped out a light schedule of hearings for the next few weeks in an attempt to run over the commit-

tee's Feb. 29 deadline. With this run-over, the committee will seek a new, open-ended charter from the Senate and \$600,000 in additional, direct funding. Such action would advance the Whitewater hearings well into the 1996 presidential election.

Sen. Paul Simon (D-Ill.), a member of the Whitewater committee, said, "The longer we drag this into the political season, the more we undermine this committee's credibility."

This latest move by Republicans to extend the Whitewater hearings into the presidential election raises many concerns as to where Republican priorities lie. I guess if the Republicans can't match President Clinton on the real issues (Medicare, education, the environment and fighting crime), they feel the need to create a scandal with the hope that voters will be blinded by their fabricated statements and elect a certain senator to the White House who otherwise would be unelectable.

-Matthew A. Escoubas is president of the GW College Democrats.

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GW's National Center for Communication Studies and the Elliott School of International Affairs will combine again this week to present the newest seminar in international communications when they sponsor "Civil Wars on the Information Super Highway" Feb. 7.

Also sponsored by AT&T as part of the 1995-1996 International Communication Forum, Wednesday night's seminar will discuss issues of privacy and national security in an information-based computer society.

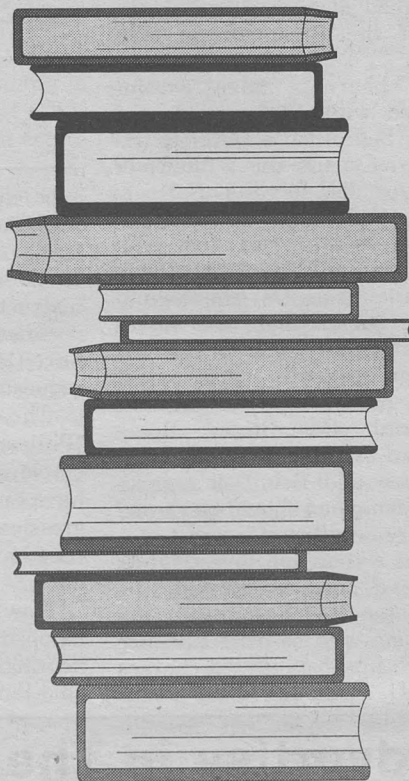
Simon Davies, director of Privacy International and a fellow at the University of Greenwich, Essex, and David Banisar, policy analyst for the Electronic Privacy Information Center and editor of Privacy Information Bulletin, will both speak during the forum.

The seminar will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Hillel Gewirz Center at 23rd and H streets, N.W. Admission is free and open to the public.

-Kevin Eckstrom

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## Black doll collection aids S. African kids

BY MONIQUE L. HARDING  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The Black Peoples' Union, the Student Association and Hillel hope to collect 15,000 black dolls to send to children in townships in South Africa this spring.

The contributions are "slow so far," BPU President Akosua Walker said. "But we plan to do a few information sessions in the next few weeks." Tables will be set up in the ground floor of the Marvin Center next week, Walker added.

The South African Doll Project originated under the title "Friends of Ikamva Labantu South African Doll Project."

Walker was inspired to have GW students participate in this project after going to South Africa. Walker and a group of Jewish and black student leaders from GW and Howard University went to South Africa and Israel during the summer. While in South Africa, Walker met South African natives Linda Terry, who initiated the doll project, and Helen Lieberman.

Walker said she "thought it would be worthwhile if we tried the project here."

The project began when

Lieberman, director of Ikamva Labantu, asked Terry if she could donate some black dolls to some of her child care centers because the children did not have access to black dolls, Walker said.

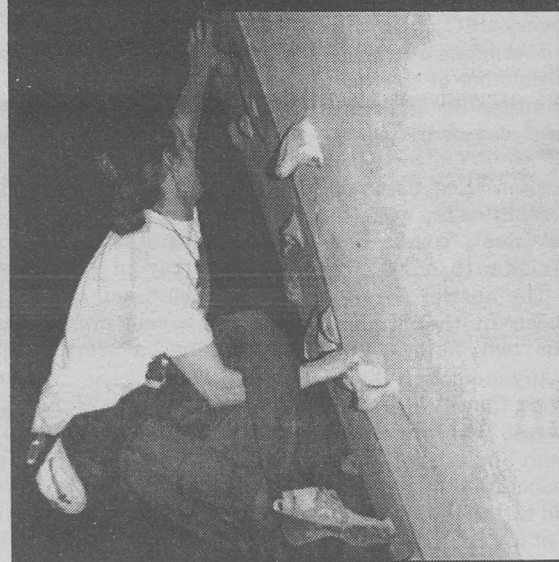
"It is incredibly touching to see how much joy the dolls bring," Lieberman said.

More information on the South African Doll Project will be available in the Colonial Commons during the "Night at the Marvin Center" event this Thursday. "We're going to (give information about) the doll project and explain to people what it is and how they can help," Walker said.

People can drop off a soft black doll suitable for young children at any of the following locations: the Student Association office; Hillel at 23rd and H streets; Rice Hall lobby; Multicultural Student Services Center at 2127 G Street; or the BPU office at 2129 G Street.

Tax deductible contributions may be made to Africa Fund/Black Doll Project and checks can be forwarded to BPU via campus mail. Dates of collection are from Jan. 24 to Feb. 15. Anyone with questions may contact Akosua Walker at 994-9703 or 994-7321.

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# D.C. NEWS

## GW representative chosen to chair college consortium

### Sheehey guides rebirth of D.C. student advocacy group

BY DONNA BRUTKOSKI  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Richard Sheehey wants to help students all over the District speak with one voice. He will attempt to do that for the next two months as chair of the District of Columbia Capital Consortium.

Sheehey was elected as chair at the group's first official meeting Sunday at Howard University.

Sheehey, who founded the group of representatives from area colleges and universities, will serve as president until April. He says he hopes to turn the consortium into a well-organized voice for area students.

"It's a very good tool for networking," he said of the DCCC. "Getting together gives us the ability to become a force."

As an undergraduate at Santa Monica College, Sheehey was a delegate to the Los Angeles Collegiate Council, which included more than 50 colleges including UCLA, Pepperdine University and Loyola Marymount University.

When he arrived at GW,

Sheehey wanted to get involved with a similar effort. He found, however, that what was then known as the Capital Consortium Student Association was more or less in shambles.

Sheehey said the group, which was suffering from inaction and a lack of communication, "had absolutely no vehicle for success."

Using guidelines from the Los Angeles council, he wrote a new set of bylaws and started networking with student government representatives from universities such as Georgetown, American and Catholic.

Student representatives agreed to scrap the old consortium and start over, and so with Sheehey's guidance they began putting together the new group. After several months of organizational meetings, the DCCC became an official group Sunday.

Among the group's immediate priorities is fighting against parking legislation proposed by D.C. Councilmember Jack Evans (D-Ward 2) that would get rid of reciprocity stickers, forcing students

who wish to park on the District's streets to register their cars here — and pay the six percent vehicle tax that all residents must pay.

"This is the organization that can do it," Sheehey said. "We are much stronger together than we are by ourselves."

Sheehey pointed out that forcing students to register their cars here might also force them to cancel their home state driver's licenses. That might mean, in some states, that they would be forfeiting their residency — and, in some cases, their financial aid.


"It could be a domino effect," he said. GW representative Liza Ackerman will chair a parking concerns committee for the DCCC.

Representatives from GW, Georgetown, American, Trinity College, Mount Vernon College and the Corcoran School of Art attended the meeting. Other officers elected included American representative Jonathan Weinstein as vice chair and Georgetown representative Jackie Shapiro as academic affairs director.

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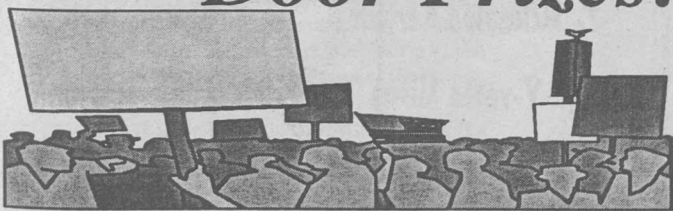
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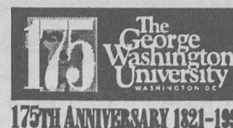
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## GW professor to head Park Service board

GW history professor James O. Horton has been nationally recognized once again for expertise in his field after recently being named Chairman of the reestablished National Park System Advisory Board.

Horton was named to the post in December and will oversee the board's advisory role for the National Park Service. The board reports to the director of the National Park Service on matters of recommending national historic and natural landmarks, as well as the national significance of proposed national historic trails.

"As an educator, I am acutely aware of the need to broaden the public's awareness of natural science and American history and culture," Horton said. "The parks and historic sites of the National Park Service provide the nation with hundreds of classrooms to enhance our national education system."

Horton previously has served as a historical advisor to several museums, including the Tenement House Museum in New York City and the National Underground Railroad Freedom Center in Cincinnati.

-Kevin Eckstrom

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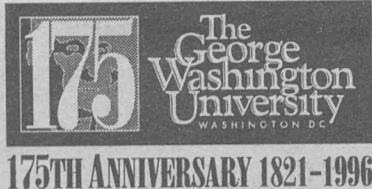
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## Speech advocates worried by new bill

(CPS) - What do a Renaissance painting of a nude figure and a college newspaper article containing four-letter words have in common?

If both were posted on the Internet, they may be considered indecent, say some free speech advocates who worry that legislation designed to curb pornographic materials on the Internet may restrict free speech boundaries.

Recently, as part of a bill to reform telecommunications laws, negotiators with the House of Representatives agreed with the Senate to use the term "indecent" to describe material that should be banned. Many representatives originally pushed for a less restrictive standard that would have outlawed material that was "harmful to minors."

Soon, anyone who publishes material deemed indecent could be punished by a jail term or a \$100,000 fine - that's if the Telecommunications Reform Legislation becomes a law.

According to Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Press Law Center, the growing number of college newspapers on the Internet would be hit hard by such a law.

"College newspapers are a little more adventuresome in their content," he said, giving examples that ranged from the use of four-letter words to sex education features. "They're likely to be the first people selected for prosecution."

Student journalists might also be hindered in their attempts to gather

on-line research for stories on AIDS, abortion and other important issues. If the law passes, some Internet providers might restrict access to people over 18, and possibly to people over 21, Goodman said.

While measures such as the Communications Decency Act were introduced to curb pornography, the vagueness of what "indecent" material is concerns free speech advocates.

The Electronic Frontier Foundation, a non-profit civil liberties organization, hosts an on-line site packed with editorials against the Communications Decency Act. "It would reduce discussion and publication on the Net to what is appropriate for a third-grade classroom," reads one editorial.

"Our government is proposing to regulate the free exchange of ideas," reads another. "It is as if librarians could be sent to jail simply because a child might come across the King James Bible, or works by Norman Mailer or J.D. Salinger on the library's shelves."

The American Civil Liberties Union considers the telecommunications bill unconstitutional and has threatened to sue Congress if it becomes law. "Congress is making it ever more clear that we will have to turn to the courts to uphold free speech in the promising new medium of cyberspace," ACLU Associate Director Barry Steinhardt said.

The telecommunications bill has been passed by Congress, but it still awaits President Clinton's signature to become law.

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# Neighbors' Project reaches out in D.C.

BY ILENE CLAUSON  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The Neighbors' Project, started four years ago by GW students, is a volunteer program that helps the surrounding community through established programs.

At an information session to educate prospective volunteers Feb. 1, Jamal Reid, a student leader in the volunteer organization, said the program is "a way to bridge a gap between students and people in the community."

Working in Shaw and Foggy Bottom, the volunteers choose an area in which they would like to work, whether it is feeding the homeless or tutoring an elementary school student. The Neighbors' Project is involved with 17 community agencies.

Monique Agotte leads the Urban Renewal project for the Shaw neighborhood. The neighborhood is "a victim of urban neglect," Agotte said. With both learning and service opportunities, Agotte's group works with students at Scott Montgomery Elementary School. Sophomore Jamie Libertoff also works with students in two schools and helps "integrate community service into the curriculum in the classroom."

A variety of projects offer opportunities for the volunteers as well. Those interested in medical school can participate in the Healthy

Neighborhood service. Students work in the Whitman-Walker medical clinic and organize events such as a community health fair.

Students interested in restoring low income housing can work with Project Renovate. Led by sophomore Pia Koslow, the group builds and helps in the marketing department. Koslow said that most times this is the biggest investment the buyer has ever made.

Sophomore Rusty Stahl leads a group that works with the elderly to build relationships between generations. Project CARE (Community Action to Reach Elderly) pays friendly visits, provides escorting service, makes weekly phone calls, cleans homes, delivers meals and responds to any need of the aging community members.

Environmental programs are also available for those students who want to clean up the Shaw community and plant trees.

Another program offered is known as Project Child. Bright Beginnings and Northwest Settlement House are pre-schools in the area that receive help from student volunteers.

The Neighbors' Project is actively recruiting new volunteers for any of its programs. Interested students should contact the Neighbors' Project office at (202) 994-6554.

## Students play host to governors' wives

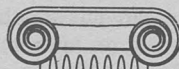
Members of GW's Neighbors' Project, Americorps and Project CARE (Community Action to Reach Elderly) played host to some interesting guests Saturday when four state first ladies and former Democratic Sen. Harris Wofford of Pennsylvania visited GW and St. Mary's Court Saturday.

The four governors' wives were in town with their husbands to attend the meeting of the National Governors' Association. Wofford is now the executive director of the Corporation for National Service, the organization that coordinates the Americorps national service program.

GW student Rusty Stahl, co-coordinator of Project CARE, said the visit was a success and it allowed the GW students to "convey what we're doing" to the visitors.

Stahl said his group was able to communicate the ideals of volunteerism, Americorps and "intergenerational work of Project CARE" to the visitors and said it was "exciting."

-Kevin Eckstrom



## Colonnade Gallery

The Colonnade Gallery of the Marvin Center is now accepting proposals for the 1996-1997 Exhibition Schedule. All members of the GW community are eligible to submit a proposal for an exhibition and program to be sponsored by an organization of the University. Exhibit proposals will be evaluated on the basis of visual quality, cohesiveness of presentation, and salient connection with existing University efforts and scheduled events.

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# impressions

## Computers make home entertainment hip

<http://www.cool> Web sites to visit

BY MARK ESPOSITO  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

New technology seems to develop every day to surpass the trends and techniques of the day before.

Technology has penetrated every level of society — from the GW kiosks around campus, where students access information about their schedules and financial accounts, to ATMs at area banks, where students withdraw money for a night out.

One area that has seen the largest amount of technological growth is the Internet, or the World Wide Web. The Web is actually a series of interconnected graphics pages that relay information to the user. In the past two years, the number of Web sites has grown significantly. They cover a variety of areas, from government information to sports.

It's no shock then that Web sites on music and other brands of entertainment have begun to spring up. But what is surprising is how these sites are using the medium of the Internet.

In the past two years, two sites have opened up that are bound to change the perception of the interactive entertainment. One is **Sonicnet** (**Sonicnet at <http://www.sonicnet.com>**), started by Tim Nye and Donald Newman in October 1995. Creative Director Nicholas Butterworth described Sonicnet as "an on-line World Wide Web site/music service on Prodigy. It's a place to hear new releases, play games, meet people and chat with artists."

The site's layout is quite intriguing. It opens with what amounts to a flattened octopus, with a different option available at the end of each tentacle. Want to see what bands are playing in D.C., New York or Boston? Then click on "The U.S.A. Map" symbol. Want to tell the world how much you love or hate a band? Then click on the "Rant Dog Rant" symbol. Want to follow or participate in an interview with a musician? Then click on the "Chat" symbol.

"It's one-half about music, one-half about culture," says Butterworth. "Chat is a strong point for us. We recently had Moby, Genius from Wu-tang Clan and Shudder to Think in Chat."

One of the important aspects of Sonicnet is that it is interactive. "We have the option of real-time journalism by reviewing rock shows and placing them on-

line. We put our picks up, people can put up their picks or plug a favorite band. We want an interactive dialogue," Butterworth said.

Another aspect of Sonicnet is the availability of full-length, action-ready singles to download. "You'll hear them first before they're in the stores. We've had singles from Ween and Lotion on recently. And that's just the beginning," Butterworth said.

Another Web site to stop at is **Mr. Showbiz** (**Mr. Showbiz at <http://www.starwave.com>**). Self-dubbed "an interactive pop culture magazine," it boasts daily news, music reviews, entertainment-related features, video and audio clips, polls and games.

"We're offbeat and irreverent," said Scott Roesch, spokesman for Mr. Showbiz. We're not going for trash, but rather we're looking to have a good time with the entertainment industry."

Paul Allen, co-founder of Microsoft, and Tom Phillips, co-founder of Spy magazine, founded Mr. Showbiz in March 1995. "Don't get me wrong," Roesch said in defense of the site, "we're not trying to be an on-line Spy. We're much more friendly."

"It's our aim to be a new element in music and entertainment. We review about five or six CDs on a weekly basis, as well as review all the movies that are out, as well as all the big concerts."

Roesch said Mr. Showbiz also has several chat rooms under the title "Group Therapy." "It started out as a place to meet and discuss entertainment and turned into a place where people can really talk," he said.

What does the future hold for Mr. Showbiz? "We seem to be headed in the direction of interactive posting on our site, as well as expanded news coverage with audio and video clips, so you can download it when you want it," Roesch said.

The Internet has opened a whole new door on the entertainment industry. However, one thing to keep in mind with Sonicnet, Mr. Showbiz and other Web sites is that they rely on graphics for part of their appeal.

Users of GWIS2 should be aware that the system does not support graphics, but rather just the text of Web sites. So users might want to access these sights from other computers, such as those in the basement of Gelman Library.

## Musical CD-ROMS offer mixed bag of reactions

BY MATT STUMPF  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Technology has come a long way since the days of Atari and the PC jr. But sometimes it seems it's gone a little too far.

Among the rash of new CD-ROM releases are a new CD-ROM magazine called "Digizine," a collection from "MTV Unplugged" and an enhanced version of the Primus album "Tales From the Punchbowl."

By far the best of the three, "Tales From the Punchbowl" features CD sound and excellent graphics to produce a must-buy for any Primus fan. Fans can sail on a cyber-sea from song to song, each of which contains a graphic program, a sort of CD-ROM music video.

The highlights include a video clip featuring the making of the MTV clip for "Wynona's Big Brown Beaver," the CD-ROM clip for "Southbound Pachyderm" and the other "visual interpretations" of this already excellent album. Plus, at only \$17.95, the enhanced CD makes a nice, inexpensive toy.

Much less interesting is Viacom's "MTV Unplugged" CD-ROM, which features live clips and biographical information, as well as a "backstage tour" on the making of MTV Unplugged.

The three full-length performances on the disk, featuring Paul McCartney, Lenny Kravitz and 10,000 Maniacs, are all mediocre performances by mediocre artists. Sorry, Paul, your day is past.

But the CD-ROM only stays interesting for about five minutes as a curiosity. It's definitely not worth a second look. More to the point, the best Unplugged to date, when Pearl Jam played excellent versions of "Porch" and "Black," is barely included: no video clip, only a written account and a sound clip from the producer.

Somewhere in the middle is "Digizine," basically a quarterly alternative music fanzine on CD-ROM. Its ability to combine text with video and sound makes it an interesting, attractive product. In addition, it is well designed and nicely-packaged. However, at \$9.95, it is expensive for nothing more than a computerized version of *Spin*.

The first issue features "articles" on Nine Inch Nails, including a video clip of "Closer," Jesus Lizard, Lollapalooza '95 and Orange 9mm. Other features are amusing, including an article on animator Heather McAdams and a feature on condoms.

Unfortunately, this kind of release doesn't stand up to repeated reading and viewing. And a \$10 purchase for a half-hour of fun is definitely too much.

## Tori Amos haunts charts again

BY MATT STUMPF  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Yes, she is evil. Yes, she is scary. Yes, she is pretentious. Yes, she hates men. And yes, she has put out a great album.

*Boys For Pele* (Atlantic), Tori Amos' third release, lives up to expectations as her longest album yet, 70 minutes-plus of pure musicality. She might not be the clean-cut, uncontroversial woman that pop so loves, but she is one of the most gifted musicians to be seen on the charts in quite awhile.

The album is hauntingly beautiful. The first track begins with a repeated, hypnotic, single piano note below her maddeningly sedate vocals. She continues with "Horses" — one of her most beautiful works to date — chasing her demons away through a simple but poignant song soaked with passion and replete with emotion. "And if there is a way to find you," she intones, "I will find you" — a simple cry out to someone, anyone.

The seamless canvas of music continues with "Blood Roses," as Amos adds a harpsichord to her usual Bosendorfer piano to produce an antique sound resonating through the empty stone structure at the church in Delgany, County Wicklow, Ireland, where this album was recorded. An angry, resentful piece, "Blood Roses" proves dirty and ugly, but powerful and understandable.

The album's standout track is "Caught A Lite Sneeze," the first single, which could prove to be an instant hit. It has enough programming to please pop fans, but enough musicality, rhythm and spirit to capture the imagination of any listener.

On "Professional Widow," which features excellent drummer Manu Katche (who has played in Peter Gabriel's band), she again adds the harpsichord to take new musical directions to the same angstful but heartfelt climax.

The eighth song, "Muhammad My Friend," is much in the way of

"God," an anti-religious diatribe. But as much as Amos disavows religion, she recognizes the power of the gods of music. Adding a soprano sax part to the mix, Amos conjures a quiet, subdued, questioning piece, calmly brooding over a storm to come.

Perhaps the only disappointing song is "Putting the Damage On," an over-produced, string-filled song that never feels quite sincere. Instead, it winds on for five long but forgettable minutes.

The album ends with "Twinkle," another quiet piece that leaves Amos at her best — with only her voice and her piano. It leaves another hauntingly beautiful monument to her musical ability and her misunderstood emotions.

In the end, Amos' album proves a pleasure to listen to. We might not agree with everything she says and it might scare us at times, but she has made an album to remember. Not only does she share her feelings, but she does it in excellent musical style.



Tori Amos' third release, *Boys for Pele*, features more of her acclaimed emotional rantings.



## SPOTLIGHT

## Spend a night at F St.'s most peculiar locale

The presence of the shady Allen Lee Hotel is still a mystery to three Foggy Bottom residents

BY MATT BONESTEEL  
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HATCHET STAFF WRITERS

Picture it: a group of college kids are spending a night in a cheap, run-down hotel. Leaving is impossible, since a blizzard is raging outside. Throughout the night, they keep hearing strange noises. The door to their room opens without anyone actually pushing it. And deep in the bowels of the antiquated building, a killer is plotting the demise of the unsuspecting students.

No, wait, that's what happened in *The Shining*. But after spending a night in the Allen Lee Hotel, one cannot help but be reminded of the classic horror movie.

The hotel, across the street from the Smith Center at 2224 F St., is an enigma in an area where mysteries are seldom tolerated. After spending the night there, one question remains: What the hell is the Allen Lee doing there?

How could the University or the

Advisory Neighborhood Commission — which both bicker over the most minute issues — tolerate such a question mark in their neighborhood? It is, by far, the cheapest hotel in the area. It has been known to attract a strange clientele, such as the woman who jumped into the lion pit at the National Zoo last year. Police found her belongings at the hotel when searching for clues on her death.

According to George, the front-desk employee, GW has made inquiries in the past about buying the property, but has never followed through on the plans.

The Allen Lee has been around for quite a long time. In the 1800s, it was an apartment building. In a small courtyard in the center of the building are rooms that used to house slaves. It wasn't until sometime around World War II that it was converted into a hotel.

The stench of old cigars hits your senses as you enter the turquoise-hued lobby. On the wall to the right of the faux-bulletproof-

encased main desk is a painted world map. The lobby also features a sitting area, which is surprisingly inviting, with a bookcase offering such titles as *Strip Tease*, *A Purple Place for Dying* and *Dead Man's Mooring*.

The winding staircase to the left of the desk is fairly wide, although the same cannot be said of the creaky elevator. Once upstairs, the hotel boasts old-world characteristics — such as the fact that levels were not used in the construction of the hallway or rooms. The doors, for example, do not quite fit in the doorjamb, which (one hopes) accounts for the doors opening inexplicably.

The single-paned windows are not quite trustworthy, either, as they seem to have a mind of their own. They are either stuck or they slam shut with no warning.

The rooms have fake fireplaces — which is probably a good thing, since the wallpaper, wiring and drapes look like they possibly could be fire hazards by themselves.

However, the rooms are cozy and well-furnished, if a bit thread-bare and beat up.

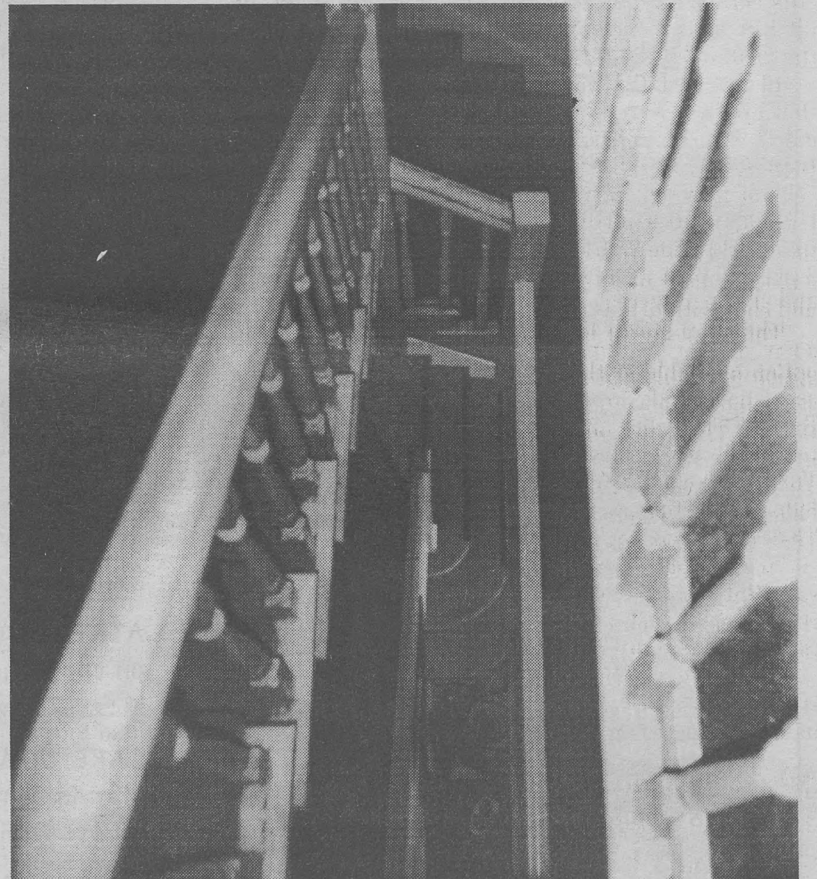
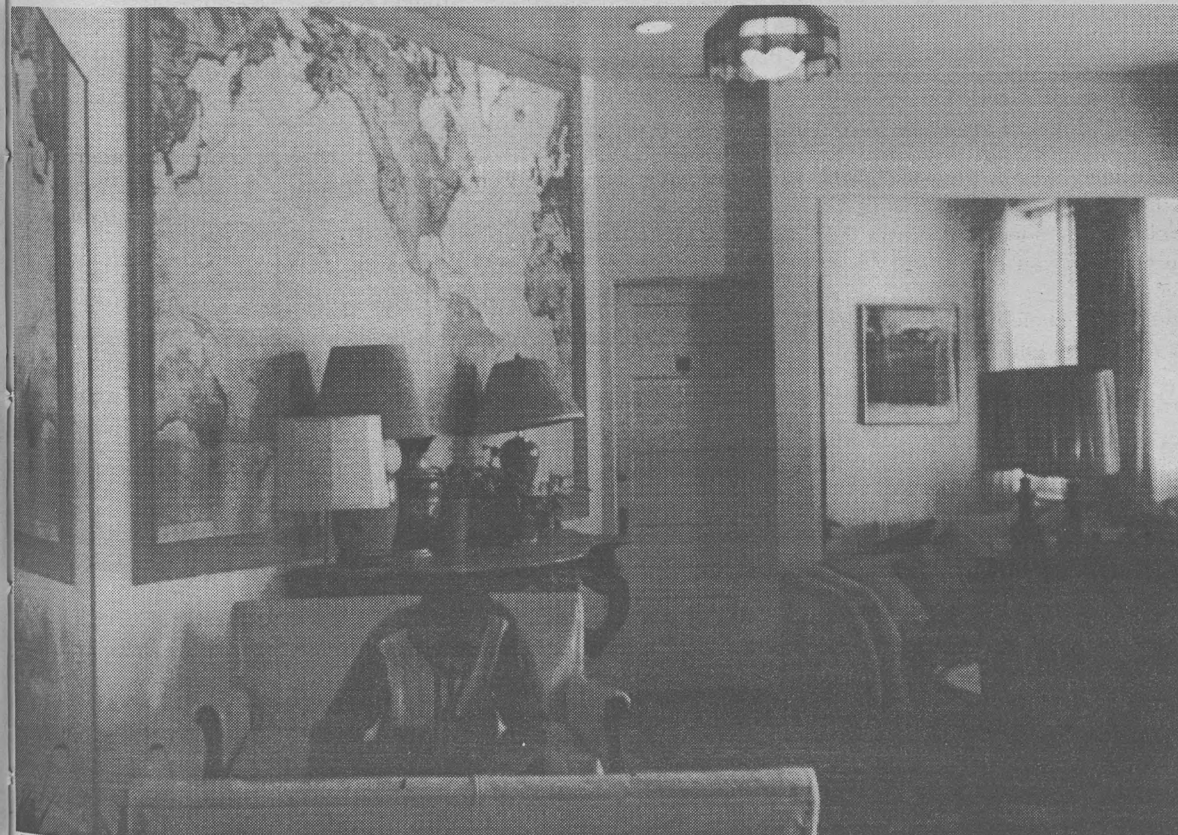
Despite appearances or rumored reputation, one does not have to worry about security or a peaceful night's sleep. The manager calls to warn patrons to be quiet when they get a little too boisterous toward midnight, lest he call the police — Metro, not University Police.

Although it does not have the prestigious history of the nearby Watergate, the Allen Lee is an institution independent of the uptight area in which it resolutely stands. The hotel's obstinate will to stay open where it is in the face of questioning neighbors and greedy real estate speculators is a testament to its old-world tradition.

Your parents might not care to stay there when they visit, but staying in the Allen Lee is definitely an interesting and surreal departure from the usual GW weekend activities.

Leave the Visa at home, as credit cards are not accepted. A single room is \$41.05. If you want your own bathroom, be prepared to shell out a few extra bills (a room with a double bed and a cot goes for \$58), or else you'll be stuck with dormitory-style communal bathrooms for a rock-bottom price of \$33.14. Recommended supplies include a few beers, a pack of cards and an open mind.

—Claire Duggan contributed to this report.



The lobby of the Allen Lee Hotel (left), complete with a map of the world. Above, the stairwell as viewed from the top. The hotel, which has been around for more than 100 years, has avoided the scrutiny of the District's major real estate hounds.

## Discovery day seeks to demonstrate proof of divinity

BY LEE RUMBARGER  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The Discovery Seminar came to GW Sunday and delved into the riches of Jewish tradition to discern God's hand in the history of world and specifically the Hebrew people. Discovery shows there is "ample evidence to base 'faith' on," said Rabbi Chaim Muskat, one of the speakers. "People walk away from Judaism not because of what they know, but because of what they don't know. It is a product that sells itself," Muskat added.

Encoded messages in the Torah that are asserted to reveal everything from world politics to slices of advancements in medical science suggest "inside information from the ultimate insider — God himself," Muskat said.

The idea of divine authorship of the Torah and examples of divine intervention in Jewish history captured the imagination and intellect of the more than fifty students who participated.

"I have loved my religion for its traditions and for ethnic reasons, but today has really opened my eyes to the possibil-

ity that our beliefs are passed down directly from God. I am rethinking my approach to Judaism," sophomore Nikki Kolodny said.

*"My purpose here is to show Jews their very rich and interesting tradition so they will investigate it on their own."*

—Dov Hertz, speaker

Topics discussed included "Distinguishing Knowledge from Faith," "the Hidden Genius of the Torah," "Information Only the Author Could Have Known," "The Seven Wonders of Jewish History" and "God's Role in History."

"This is very compelling evidence," said Reena Shah, a sophomore religion major. "I ask myself 'If this is true, what does it mean for the people who aren't Jewish? If the Torah contains the encoded history of man, what does that mean about free will? What does that mean to other religious texts?' If this were about Hinduism, I would be in the temple

every day."

"My purpose here is to show (Jews) their very rich and interesting tradition so they will investigate it on their own. People get so caught up looking for spirituality, but they don't look to their own beautiful heritage," said Dov Hertz, another speaker.

"This (the revelation of codes in the Torah) provides tangible evidence for Judaism. It's unbelievable, and undeniable — right here in black and white," sophomore Evan Minkovitz said.

Organizer Jay Friedenthal said one of the most amazing parts of the Discovery Seminar for him was a discussion of the story of Purim, part of the traditional Hebrew religious writings. In the story, which is more than 1,500 years old, a planned mass execution of Jews is thwarted by the ingenuity of two people.

A hinted date in the original story corresponds with the execution of 10 Nazis after the Nuremberg trials following World War II, Hertz said. He called this a striking example of the repetition of Jewish history. He explained that within the first story is a prediction of the second occurrence of mass genocide.



# Do This!

## GW'S WEEKLY CALENDAR

"Do This!" (formerly "Campus Highlights") is the GW community's weekly calendar.

We ENCOURAGE everyone in the University community to give us information on your events so that we can publish them in this weekly calendar.

"Do This!" is published in Monday editions of the GW Hatchet.

### 175th Anniversary Events

#### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

AT&T International Communications Forum, Privacy and International Security, 7pm, Hillel.

#### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Fantastic Foggy Bottom: The Growth of a Community exhibition in the Colonnade Gallery through March 2.

Public Colloquia "Diversity of Learners in Higher Education" University Club, 6-7pm.

#### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9

GW's Charter Day Convocation, 11am, tickets required.

GW's Gala Birthday Party at Union Station, 8pm-12am, tickets required. Info, 994-7129.

#### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5

**School for International Training** info session, Stuart Hall B02, 4pm. Info, 994-1649.

**Marketing Your Study Abroad Experience**, Marvin Center 415, 4:10-5pm. Info, 994-1649.

**Mock Presidential election** straw poll, 8-11pm. Info, Q Golparvar 994-7313 or 994-9530.

**AISEC meeting**, Strong hall piano lounge, 8:30pm. Info, Suzanne, 994-4885.

#### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

**Study abroad general** info session, Stuart Hall B02, 3pm. Info, 994-1649.

**Will the New South Africa Work**, by Prof. David John Welsh, Gelman 202, 5pm.

**Equestrian Club/Team** meeting, Marvin Center 414, 8pm. Info, Kamie Barry, kamie@gwis2.

#### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

**Study abroad general** info session, Stuart Hall B02, 10:30am. Info, 994-1649.

**GW Academic Success Series**: take successful notes, University Counseling Center, 718 21st St., 4:10-5:30pm. Info, 994-6550.

**Taiwan's role in the International Community**, Marvin Center 501, 1-3pm. Info, 994-7050.

**So You Want** International Experience, Marvin Center 410, 5:10-6pm. Info, 994-1649.

**AT&T Lecture Series**: Simon Davies, Civil Wars on the Information Superhighway, Hillel, 2300 H St. 7pm. Info, 994-6227.

**CARE USA Fellowship** Program info session, Marvin Center 402, 4pm. Info, Career Center or Elliott School.

**Class of 1996** meeting Marvin Center 404, 8pm. Info, Chava Sladek, 994-6710.

**PSU meeting**, Marvin Center 419, 8pm. Info, Aimee, 994-7284.

**Update on the case of Mumia Abu-Jamal**, Marvin Center 419, 9pm. Info, 994-7284.

#### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8

**Resumania**, Marvin Center Colonial Commons, 3-6pm. Info, Career Center, 994-6495.

**Come to Your Senses**, free art-based program, University Counseling Center, 718 21st St., 4-5pm. Info, 994-6550.

**Asian American Christian Fellowship** meeting, Marvin Center 406, 8pm. Info, Alice Oh, 676-7980.

**Night in the Marvin Center: We Have It All**, Marvin Center floors 1,2,3,&5, 9pm-1am. Info, 994-6555.

**Career planning discussion**, University Club, time TBA. Info, swill@gwis2.

#### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9

**Living with Loss** Support Group, University Counseling Center, 718 21st St., 9-10:30am. Info, 994-6550.

**Career Center open house**, Career Center, Academic Center T-509, 1-4pm. Info, 994-6495.

**Declarations of Candidacy** and Petitions due, Marvin Center 427, 5pm. Petitions available beginning February 5 in Marvin Center 427. Info, Andy Hamilton, 994-6555.

**International Affairs Review**, Winter edition available, Elliott School of International Affairs, Stuart Hall.

**International Affairs Review** Summer edition submission deadline, Elliott School of International Affairs, Stuart Hall. Info, Jennifer Barnet, 835-1053.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Career Week '96**, all this week. Info, 994-6495.

**Golden Key National Honor Society** blood drive, Wednesday, February 14, Marvin Center 413, 10am-4:30pm. Info, Julie Feldman, 331-1436.

**Film Sango Malo** from Cameroon, Friday, February 16, Gelman B04, 2pm. Info, Yvonne Capitan, Romance Languages Dept.

**Muslim Students' Association** info table, every Monday and Thursday through February 22, Marvin Center ground floor. Info, Omer Totonji, 703-422-1026.

**Muslim Students' Association**, daily prayers 5 times a day and Iftar at 5:30pm, every day through February 17. Info, Omer Totonji, 703-422-1076 or Monna Shahn, 676-7959.

**Muslim Students' Association** canned food, clothing, and donation drive. Drop off donations in Marvin Center 502 through February 20. Info, Omer Totonji, 703-422-1026.

"Do This!" Weekly Calendar submission forms are available from Campus Activities, Marvin Center 427.

Forms due in Marvin Center 427 Wednesday at NOON for the following week.

FOR MORE INFO CONTACT CAMPUS ACTIVITIES • MARVIN CENTER 427 • 202/994-6555



175TH ANNIVERSARY 1821-1996



## NEWS BRIEFS

### Forum seeks spring essays

The GW Forum wants to publish your definition of "community" in its spring 1996 edition.

The Forum is seeking art and essays on the topic of community, particularly relating to whether GW has a sense of solidarity – and whether academic competitiveness and community spirit can exist together.

Students, faculty and staff members are all invited to submit essays of 1,000 words or less on this topic by Feb. 16, 1996.

Submissions should include two copies of the essay and the writer's name, address and telephone number.

They should be sent to Forum editor Debra Bruno at her office in the English department in Rome Hall.

The GW Forum is a group of essays by members of the GW community on a chosen topic, published each semester.

### Faculty to premiere new piece written for GW

The Faculty Chamber Concert, featuring music professor Robert Parris' new work "Parabolae Salomonis," will be held Feb. 12.

The 175th Anniversary Committee and the Columbian School of Arts and Sciences commissioned "Parabolae Salomonis" in honor of GW's anniversary celebration.

The piece, based on texts from the Book of Proverbs, will be performed by a GW faculty group on flute, oboe, English horn, bassoon, viola, cello, electric guitar and percussion. Music professor Robert Baker will sing a tenor solo.

The concert will be at the Western Presbyterian Church, 2401 Virginia Ave. N.W., at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$3 for faculty, staff and GW alumni and \$1 for students.

—Donna Brutkoski

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## 10,000 coming to D.C. for College Fest

D.C. radio station WHFS will sponsor the second annual College Fest Feb. 24 and 25 at the Washington Convention Center.

More than 10,000 college students are expected to attend the weekend festival, dubbed "Way More Weekend." College Fest will offer "freebies" to college students from local businesses such as Urban Outfitters, HMV Record Stores and the Hard Rock Cafe.

Also appearing during the weekend will be Candlebox, Rudy, Lotion, emmet swimming, The Zimmermans, Dog's Eye View and The Bogmen.

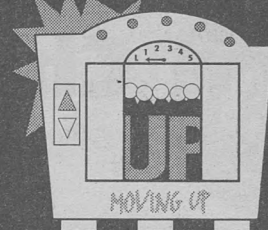
A surprise national band will also appear during the weekend, but College Fest organizers are not announcing who it is until the day of the event.

Admission to College Fest is \$5 and tickets are available at the door. "The Way More Weekend" will be held from 12-8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24 and from 12-6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25.

—Kevin Eckstrom

### At the Marvin Center February 5-9, 1996

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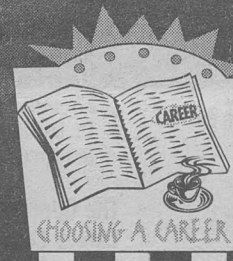
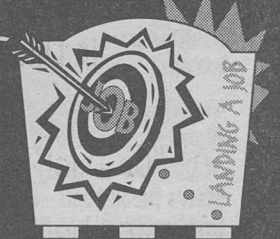


### Career Center Open House

Friday, Feb 9 - 1-4 pm

Academic Center T-509

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## GW's Medals

The George Washington University 175th Medals  
The first 25 people to collect all nine medals and solve the cryptogram will win Special Prizes!

GW's Medals will be available at many campus events throughout the semester! Collect them at the Ambassadors Lecture Series, Charter Day Celebration/Homcoming Events, the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Convocation, and other events! Be one of the first 25 people to collect all nine medals, solve the puzzle, and present them to the 175th Anniversary Office, Rice Hall 504, to receive a special 175th Anniversary Prize!

(hint: 2 of the medals are not part of the cryptogram)

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# Some practical tips for managing your money

(CPS) — Your New Year's resolutions are already a month old, and on the top of the list is planning a budget and sticking with it. Even now you still may wonder how to start.

Did you know that the first step in managing your money has nothing to do with money? Really! When you get your personal

finances organized, you begin with the notion of making a decision: not taking a few bucks out of your wallet. For many people, unfortunately, making that decision is one of the most difficult exercises in financial planning.

Once you make the decision, you can get ahead of the game by using various financial tools, such

as software programs or budget books. One favorite is Quicken, which can track just about anything and gives you a great idea of where your money goes — down to the penny! For non-computer techs, "The Budget Kit" (Dearborn Financial Publishing) is a handy book that guides you through the process of creating budget cate-

gories.

Understand the decisions that you make about your money affect all aspects of your life. Think about it. If you want to buy a car, and have to take out a loan and auto loan rates rise, you may opt for a less expensive car. So your personal financial plan has changed.

So managing your money ini-

tially has nothing to do with the actual dollars and cents. It does have a lot to do with setting priorities. Ask yourself the following questions:

- What do you want?
- Where do you want to go?
- When do you want to get there?
- How much money do you have set aside?

Answering these questions allows you to start setting some goals, and the process isn't difficult once you begin. Begin by writing down any goals you want to accomplish. Do you want to pay off your student loans within two years after graduation, for example? Then write it down.

Your next step is determining which goals are short-term, which are intermediate and which are long-term. Short-term goals typically are those that are five years or fewer, intermediate goals are between five and 10 years and long-term goals will take more than 10 years to achieve.

Create four categories: five years, 10 years, 20 years, and 30 years. Then plug in the goals that you want to accomplish in a given time frame. If you want to go to graduate school in five years, for example, list this goal in the five-year category.

The key to getting organized with these goals is figuring out how much money each goal is going to require. Be honest with yourself: the amount of money you'll need to meet each goal may surprise you. You may already have allocated some of the money you'll need, perhaps through scholarships, family loans, part-time work or a paid internship. If not, you'll have to learn how to manage your money so you can achieve your goals.

By totaling the amount of money you're going to need to meet all your goals, you'll understand how important it is to get organized. Organization is crucial in financial planning — not only in creating goals, but also in sticking to the goals you created.

By getting organized — either through a personal finance software package or budget book, you're ahead of the game and acquiring knowledge. And the rule of thumb in the money world is "Knowledge is power ... and only if you use it!"



## The George Washington University Charter Day Celebration & Homecoming Weekend February 5-12, 1996

### Monday, February 5, 1996

**Men's Basketball - Colonials vs. University of North Carolina, Charlotte**

7:30pm Receive a Homecoming Megaphone at the Game!

### Tuesday, February 6, 1996

**Homecoming Comedy Show at Lisner Auditorium**

8:00pm Receive a Homecoming T-shirt at the performance!

### Wednesday, February 7, 1996

**Women's Basketball - Colonials vs. University of Dayton**

**Men's Basketball - Colonials vs. Xavier University**

6:30pm & 9:00pm Special half-time performance at each game - Homecoming Step Show presented by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

### Thursday, February 8, 1996

**Night in the Marvin Center**

"MC 175: We Have It All"

9:00pm-1:00am Celebrate Homecoming Week with the surprises of Night in the Marvin Center.

### CHARTER DAY:

**GW's 175th BIRTHDAY!**

**Friday, February 9, 1996**

**GW's Charter Day Convocation**

11:00am Attend the special convocation commemorating the establishment of Columbian College by an act of Congress in 1821. Guest speakers to be announced. Tickets required.

### Feed Your Mind: Special Seminars by GW Faculty and Distinguished Guests.

Open to all members of the University community. Space is limited, arrive on time! - Refreshments served at each seminar. Two sessions.

**Session I - 1:30 - 2:30pm**

★ *Serfdom and Splendor: Life on the Russian Country Estate, a Social and Cultural History*, by Priscilla Roosevelt, fellow at GW's Institute for European, Russian and Eurasian Studies. MC 404.

★ *50th Anniversary of Jackie Robinson's Integration of Major League Baseball*, by Dr. Richard Zamoff, Adjunct Associate Professor of Sociology. MC 403.

★ *The Second Generation in Israel: Children of Holocaust Survivors*, by Nava Semel, Israeli author. Co-sponsored by the Committee on Judaic Studies, the Department of English, and Hillel. At Hillel.

★ *Youth Violence, Guns and the Illicit Drug Market: An Analysis of Juvenile Crime*, by Dr. Alfred Blumstein, Guest Speaker, J. Erik Jonsson University Professor, H. John Heinz III School of Public Policy, Department of Urban Systems and Operation Research, Carnegie Mellon University. Sponsored by GW's Operations Research Department, School of Engineering and Applied Science. MC 402.

★ *A Lawyer Looks at the White House*, by Beth Nolan, Associate Professor of Law and former Associate Counsel to President Clinton. MC 410.

★ *Democracy and the Rule of Law: Will these American exports kill each other?*, by Dr. Nathan Brown, Associate Professor of Political Science and International Affairs. MC 406.

**Session II - 3:00-4:00pm**

★ *The GW Solar Car: A World Class Car from a World Class University*, by Dr. Nabih Bedewi, Associate Professor of Engineering and Applied Science. MC 403.

★ *Mathematical Grandmothers and Early Digital Computers*, by Dr. David A. Grier, Assistant Professor of Statistics and Director of the University Honors Program. MC 406.

★ *The Jewelry of George and Martha Washington*, by Lynne Loube, Master Gemologist and Instructor, GW's Appraisal Studies Program in the Fine and Decorative Arts. MC 410.

★ *Cityscape: Perspectives on Washington, D.C.*, by Dr. Howard Gillette, Professor of American Civilization. MC 404.

★ *English in India and India in English*, by Dr. Judith Plotz, Professor of English. MC 415.

★ *Americorps: Empowering Students to Improve Community, Organizations and Themselves*, by Dr. Lisa Horvath, Assistant Professor of Human Resource Development. MC 402.

### The George Washington University Career Center Open House

1:00pm-4:00pm Refreshments served.  
Academic Center T-509.

### Walking Tour of the Historic Foggy Bottom Neighborhood

1:30pm & 3:00pm Tours leave from the GW Visitors Center.

### The GW Wind Ensemble Concert

4:00pm Free concert at Lisner Auditorium.

### U.S. Postal Service Commemorative Postal Cancellation Station.

9:00am-5:00pm Bring a letter or two to be hand cancelled with the special GW 175th Anniversary commemorative postal cancellation. Turn an ordinary envelope into a collectors item! Available only on Friday. Marvin Center first floor.

### 175 Years of Greek Life at GW

4:30pm-6:00pm Exhibition of historic and contemporary photos and reception.

### GW's Gala Birthday Party at Historic Union Station.

8:00pm - 12:00 midnight Enjoy the cuisine of DC's vibrant neighborhoods at endless dinner buffets by Design Cuisine. Dance to Odyssey, DC's hottest band. Spectacular 3-D GW laser show and other surprises. Black-tie invited. Open to the entire GW community and family. The first 1,200 people to order tickets will receive a commemorative Charter Day T-shirt. Tickets are \$30 per person. Tickets on sale in Rice Hall 504 and the Marvin Center Newstand.

### HOMECOMING

**Saturday, February 10, 1996**

### Walking Tour of the Historic Foggy Bottom Neighborhood

11:00am Tours leave from the GW Visitors Center.

### Homecoming Parade and Pep Rally

11:30 am Capture the spirit of the weekend and join the Homecoming Parade and Pep Rally! Parade steps off from the Marvin Center at 11:30am (weather permitting) and ends at the Pep Rally in front of the Smith Center (Pep Rally inclement weather site - Marvin Center Ballroom).

### Alumni Pre-game Brunch

12:00pm Sponsored by the Office of Alumni Relations

### Special Lecture in GW's Dimock Gallery

1:00pm Art Collecting and Ambition: William Corcoran's Gallery, by Alan Wallach, the Ralph H. Wark Professor of Art History, The College of William and Mary. Learn about the important contributions of one of the most important figures in the early history of Columbian College. Open to all members of the University community.

### Doubleheader Homecoming Basketball

2:00pm Men's Basketball - Colonials vs. La Salle University

4:00pm Women's Basketball - Colonials vs. La Salle University

The Charles E. Smith Center. Class Committee Banner Competition at the Games.

### The GW Troubadours Concert

7:30pm GW's fabulous a cappella ensemble. Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre. Tickets are \$5. To purchase tickets, call 994-6245.

### Monday, February 12, 1996

### Faculty Artist Series Concert

Chamber Ensemble Performance, including Professor Robert Parris' PARABOLAE SALOMONIS, Commissioned for GW's 175th Anniversary. To purchase tickets, call 994-6245.

★ For more information about HOMECOMING EVENTS contact Program Board at 994-7313.

★ For more information about CHARTER DAY EVENTS contact The Office of the 175th Anniversary at 994-7129.

★ Reserve your tickets for GW's Gala Birthday Celebration in Rice Hall 504 and the Marvin Center Newstand.



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# MC newsstand officially phased out

## Bookstore to offer increased services

BY MATTHEW KWAN  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The Marvin Center newsstand is gradually being phased out, as the magazines that it provided before are now offered at the GW Bookstore, Marvin Center Director Johnnie Osborne said.

At the beginning of this semester, the newsstand stopped offering its magazines and newspapers. The action was a result of a joint decision made between the University and the Follett Company, which manages the GW bookstore, Osborne said.

Osborne said the decision was made because the Follett Company could offer a "better and more customer-friendly display." Osborne added that the decision was made to "serve the students better."

GW Bookstore Manager David Peterson said the new display in the bookstore serves as "an added convenience to students." He said that the display is now in a well-lit and traveled area of the bookstore, offering a more attractive display to customers.

Peterson added that magazines will continue to be sold at cover prices as they were at the newsstand. The Bookstore is not carrying the newspapers that were available at the newsstand, he added.

Osborne said the Bookstore offered a magazine display 10 years ago. He said it encountered problems with people coming in at lunch time and reading the magazines, but not purchasing them. The magazine display was then moved to the Marvin Center basement newsstand location, with the magazines behind the counter so no one could browse.

The photo-drop services previously offered by the newsstand are also being offered by the Bookstore now, Osborne said. The newsstand now offers Ticket Master services, parking tickets, stamps and ID validations.

The Marvin Center Governing Board, which is reviewing renovations in the Marvin Center, is considering moving the newsstand from the basement to another floor, Osborne added.



photo by Claire Duggan

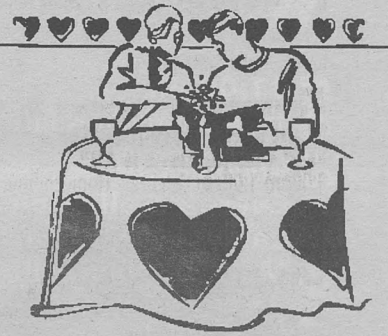
A lone employee continues manning the cash register at the now-empty Marvin Center newsstand.



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## Despite inconsistencies, GW TAs content

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are required to pass in order to teach, said Jeff Charlston, the center's program director.

During the training sessions, the GTAs conduct a short teaching session that is video-taped and reviewed by a professor. They also discuss how to handle classes and

are tested for English language proficiency, Charlston explained.

At the end of the training, they are either passed, passed with conditions or failed. But regardless of the score, they can still get the GTA position, Charlston said. In some conditions, they can still teach, as long as they attend class-

es to improve their deficiency.

And because the appointment process varies from department to department, attendance at the training is often difficult to enforce.

Even with the lack of uniformity, the TAs have not voiced any major grievances.

The University also appoints graduate research assistants and graduate assistants who do not teach classes. University officials said they are also not attempting to unionize.

-College Press Service contributed to this article

## Students embody diversity, potential

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sity - whether it is ethnic, racial or geographical.

"In recent years, GW has targeted students from across the United States and the world. While the bulk - not the majority - of students are from the East Coast, from places like New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, we are proud of the fact that there is a great geographical diversity here," O'Leary said.

"GW has sought students from various backgrounds. Rich or poor, and regardless of racial or ethnic origin, it has been our long-standing policy of accepting well-qualified students regardless of income, racial and ethnic origins.

"For example, GW has a program where representatives from the admissions office travel to various areas across the country looking for students who are from inner-city areas and are well-qualified to attend our University, but are not able to afford the expenses involved. Through this program, we are looking for those students who have shown the capability through hardship and can excel here," O'Leary said.

O'Leary said that over the last three years academic excellence has steadily increased. For example, he said the average SAT scores rose.

Also, over the last three years the number of applications has consistently risen and because of the overwhelming number of them, the admissions office has had to more carefully screen each one, O'Leary said.

"We have various programs in the admissions office to provide assistance to students and their families when they are making their decisions. For example, we have the S.T.A.R. (Student Admissions Representatives) program where trained GW students provide guided tours throughout the University campus."

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### Endowment

- Student support ----- \$ 48 million
- Programs, centers, and research ----- 47 million
- Faculty support ----- 46 million
- Unrestricted and general ----- 19 million
- Libraries ----- 10 million
- \$170 million**

### Expendable Support for Research, Educational Programs, and Current Operations (1993 - 2000)

- \$100 million
- Facilities Improvements and Equipment ----- \$ 30 million
- \$300 million**

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"academic quality" at the University by funding additional programs and hiring more faculty.

The campaign, Worth said, is a result of "long-range planning and trying to see where we want to go and what we need to get there."

Trachtenberg agreed, saying the administration is "regularly trying to make GW a better place year by year. Professors and students are always pointing out ways to invest in the institution by investing in the libraries or in computers, and having the resources is key to doing all of that."

Worth said increasing the University's endowment will help students and increase GW's reputation compared to other schools that may have the same endowment but fewer students to spend it on.

For example, Worth said Georgetown University's endowment is comparable to GW's, but GW's larger student population means the University can spend \$26,456 per student while Georgetown can afford to spend \$30,823 per student.

While GW is in the top two percent of all University endowments, it ranks only 175th for per-student spending. Worth said the campaign hopes to raise that rating.

University officials have plans for dividing the money up between several departments and programs, including the GW Medical Center.

Of the \$170 million for the University's endowment fund, the largest portion, \$48 million, will go toward funding student support programs, such as undergraduate scholarships, graduate fellowships and assistance programs in the law

and medical schools.

Worth said \$47 million will also go toward University programs, centers and research; \$46 million to faculty support; \$19 million towards general spending programs; and \$10 million for the University's library system.

The Centuries Campaign is the most ambitious spending campaign ever undertaken by the

University, with the overall goal nearly quadruple the total amount raised in the Campaign for George Washington, which ran from 1985 to 1990.

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## SPORTS

## Technology saves the day for Colonial swimmers

In a testament to the advanced relationship between sports and technology, the GW men's and women's swimming and diving teams were involved in a fax meet Feb. 3.

Due to poor weather conditions, GW was unable to travel to New Brunswick, N.J., for its scheduled tri-meet with Massachusetts and Rutgers University. Instead, GW participated in a fax meet, in which the Colonials timed themselves at the Smith Center and faxed their results to New Brunswick for comparison with the Minutemen and the Scarlet Knights. Times were then compiled and results for the meet determined, according to GW Sports Information Director Brad Bower.

For the actual swimmers, the meet amounted to little more than a formal timed practice. With the aid of modern technology, however, it became a full-fledged meet.

The fax meet was the last tune-up for both teams before the Atlantic 10 Conference Championships, which will take place Feb. 22 through Feb. 24 in Buffalo, N.Y. Before the fax meet, both the men's and women's teams had records of five wins and two losses for head coach Marc Hagen, who continues to find success in his first season with the Colonials.

The final results of the meet were unavailable for print Sunday night.

-Dave Mann

## Colonial Women continue romp through A-10

*GW conquers Massachusetts at home; trip to La Salle yields televised win*

BY MATT BONESTEEL

ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

The Colonial Women traveled to Hayman Hall in Philadelphia Sunday afternoon to take on Atlantic 10 newcomer La Salle. The teams had only met twice before and not since 1985. GW did not welcome the second-place Lady Musketeers to the conference with open arms, as it came away with the 55-48 victory.

GW never trailed in the game,

which was seen by a sold-out La Salle contingent of 1,015, and televised by the A-10 TV network. However, the Colonial Women were never able to run away from the Lady Explorers, and their largest lead was only 10 points.

Once again, center Tajama Abraham and shooting guard Myriah Lonergan paced the GW attack. Abraham, who scored GW's first six points of the game, poured in a game-high 20 points with 7-13 shooting, and grabbed seven rebounds.

Lonergan slashed her way to 18 points while dishing out a team-high four assists and pulling down six rebounds. Lisa Cermignano led the Colonial Women with 10 rebounds.

For Lonergan, the victory was especially sweet. While she was still attending Shelbyville Central High School in Shelbyville, Tenn., her team amassed an amazing 110-

game winning streak. The streak was broken by Cardinal O'Hara High School of Philadelphia. La Salle guard Ann Gallagher and forwards Marnie McBreen and Chrissie Donahue were all on the team that ended Shelbyville's stellar streak.

Victory was also well-savored by GW head coach Joe McKeown, who is a Philadelphia native.

The Lady Explorers had a dreadful shooting day, making only 28.6 percent of their shots. Center

Marci Willis led La Salle with 13 points, partly based on 7-8 shooting from the line. Leading scorer Donahue, who came

into the game averaging 12.5 points and 7.5 rebounds per game, was shut down, only scoring three points. She did manage to pull down seven rebounds.

GW 72, UMass 65

GW faced its toughest challenge in quite some time Feb. 1 as Massachusetts visited the Smith Center. On paper, the Minutewomen matched up well with the Colonial Women. 6-3 center Melissa Gurile and 6-2 forward Crystal Carroll figured to give GW's frontcourt tandem of Abraham and Mandisa Turner all the trouble they could handle.

Gurile and Carroll did manage to hold Turner, who was just awarded A-10 rookie-of-the-week



photo by Dave Flintzen

**Mandisa Turner goes up and inside against the Minutewomen. GW held out and beat UMass, 72-65.**

honors, to only three points for the game before fouling out with 4:45 left.

Abraham, too, was in foul trouble, as she picked up her fourth personal three and a half minutes into the second half and had to sit. With two of GW's best inside players on the bench, it would have been a perfect time for UMass, with its sizable frontcourt strength, to strike.

Lei Hart spoiled their plans.

After UMass cut the GW lead to two with 14:43 to go on a short jumper by guard Octavia Thomas, Hart took over the game. She hit a three-pointer from

the corner that started a 19-5 GW run that put the game out of reach as the Colonial Women raced to a 72-65 victory. Hart also was all over the floor on defense, making clutch steals and grabbing crucial rebounds.

"Lei Hart was the best player on the floor tonight," McKeown said. She ended up with a career-high 15 points, also adding eight rebounds.

"Lei does every little thing that needs to be done. She picks up everything that needs to be picked up," said Lonergan, who scored nine points.

Freshman center Khadija Deas also came off the bench and filled the void left by the departed Abraham and Turner, scoring a career-high eight points. "Khadija gave us a great lift tonight. She

had a huge impact on the game," McKeown said.

Despite the foul trouble, Abraham led all scorers with 21 points. Cermignano hit three three-pointers on the way to 11 points.

The Minutewomen were led by Carroll, who scored 20 points. Gurile added 13 points and 10 rebounds. Thomas contributed 14 points and nine rebounds.

UMass head coach Joanie O'Brien had a negative view of both her players' performance and the officiating. "We didn't run our offense to the level

we were capable of running," said O'Brien, who added that "our guards didn't step up and play."

Her displeasure with the officials stemmed from when she was slapped with a technical foul with only two seconds remaining in the first half. "For the official to call the technical at that point of the game was ridiculous. They have to call the game both ways," O'Brien said.

GW has now won nine games in a row, with its last loss coming to Xavier Jan. 4. The team's record stands at 15-5, 8-1 in the A-10. With the loss, La Salle falls to 12-7, 5-4 in the A-10.

The Colonial Women are next in action Feb. 7 as the Dayton Flyers visit the Smith Center at 6:30 as part of a doubleheader with the men's team.



photo by Dave Flintzen

**Lei Hart led the Colonials against UMass with 15 points and eight rebounds in the clutch.**



## SPORTS

## Colonials break home jinx against Temple

BY JIM GERAGHTY  
SPORTS EDITOR

Saturday afternoon featured lights, ESPN cameras and lots of Colonial defensive action as GW beat Temple for the first time ever in the Smith Center, 64-47.

Senior co-captain Kwame Evans exploded for 16 points in the second half to put away the Owls in the Colonials' sixth home win of the season.

"The key any time you play Temple is to come to play for 40 minutes and to be ready for a war on the boards," GW head coach Mike Jarvis said.

"It's nice to win with the young guys to establish a new tradition here. It's a happy day in Foggy Bottom. We'll take the snow, and we'll take the victory," he added.

The win raises GW's record to 12-4, 6-1 in the Atlantic 10. Temple drops to 11-9, 7-2 in the A-10. They lost their second straight game on national television after falling to Massachusetts, 59-35, Feb. 1.

"What am I supposed to do, get on my knees and pray that they only get 44 points?" asked an exasperated Temple head coach John Chaney. "I think GW played a better game ... I think they're one of the better teams we've played, especially offensively."

GW took an early 13-8 lead on inside shots by Alexander Koul. Temple charged back with inside pounding from forward Marc Jackson, and the Colonials trailed briefly in the first half, as their leading scorer Evans was mysteriously silent.

He had only three points for most of the first half, before a falling, fade-away shot seemed to break the ice in the last-tenth of a second in the half. His score put GW up 34-27 at the half.

Evans took the court in the second half like a man possessed. He hit a long three-pointer for the first points of the first half. He then caught a long bounce pass from

point guard Shawnta Rogers on a fastbreak for his second consecutive score. Evans followed that up on the next possession with a sweet behind-the-backboard layup.

Rogers then made a court-length pass to J.J. Brade for a quick layup. Within four minutes,

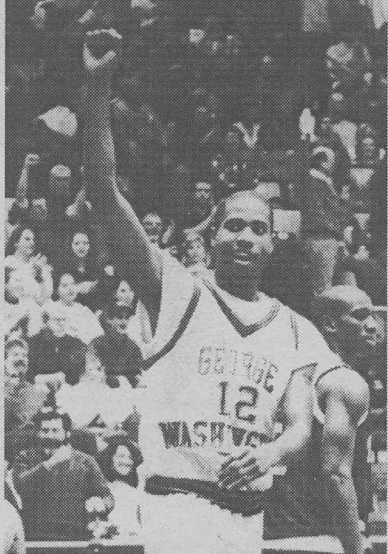


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Kwame Evans

GW's seven-point lead at the half was stretched to 16, and Chaney had to call a timeout and get the Owls to regroup.

A highlight for GW was the outstanding play of Rogers. The 5-3 guard had 11 rebounds, eight assists and five points.

Temple was able to trim a few points from GW's lead but never got it out of double figures. They shot an abysmal 2-27 from three-point range and only 50 percent from the foul line. GW finally stretched out its lead to 16 again with foul shots, and Temple never had a chance to recover.

GW 77, Dayton 65

DAYTON, Ohio - More than 10,000 of the most sedate fans in

the A-10 watched the Colonials complete a regular-season sweep of the Flyers at the University of Dayton Arena, 77-65, Feb. 1.

Freshman Yegor Mescheriakov led the team with 18 points off the bench and was one of five Colonials to finish in double figures.

Evans scored all 16 of his points in the first half, enough for him to pass Sonni Holland and Jon Feldman to become the sixth highest scorer in Colonial history. Evans now has 1,473 career points. The rest of the GW offense was cold from the field, hitting only 34 percent of its shots.

Rogers was perfect from the foul line, shooting 9-9 from the charity stripe. GW made the most of Dayton's many fouls, and shot 27-31 from the foul line.

GW's consistent defensive play took the crowd out of the game and removed whatever home-court advantage Dayton had. With 12:16 remaining in the first half, Koul was fouled by Flyer guard Darnell Hahn. As the 7-1 Belorussian went to the foul line, Flyer fans responded by chanting, "U-S-A!" Koul sank both shots, and the fans were quiet for the rest of the half.

But GW was unable to completely shut down the Dayton offense, especially forwards Ryan Perryman (team-high 17 points) and Rodney Horton. GW trailed briefly in the second half when Chris Daniels hit a jump shot to put the Flyers up 36-35.

The Colonials charged back and picked up a plethora of shots and fouls (Koul fouled out with four minutes left in the game). Vaughn Jones made two free throws and sank a jump shot to put GW up by five, and the team never looked back. Jones later hit a three-pointer to break the spine of the Dayton offense and put GW up by eight.

The rest of the game became a formality, as many of the Dayton fans filed out of the arena with four minutes remaining.

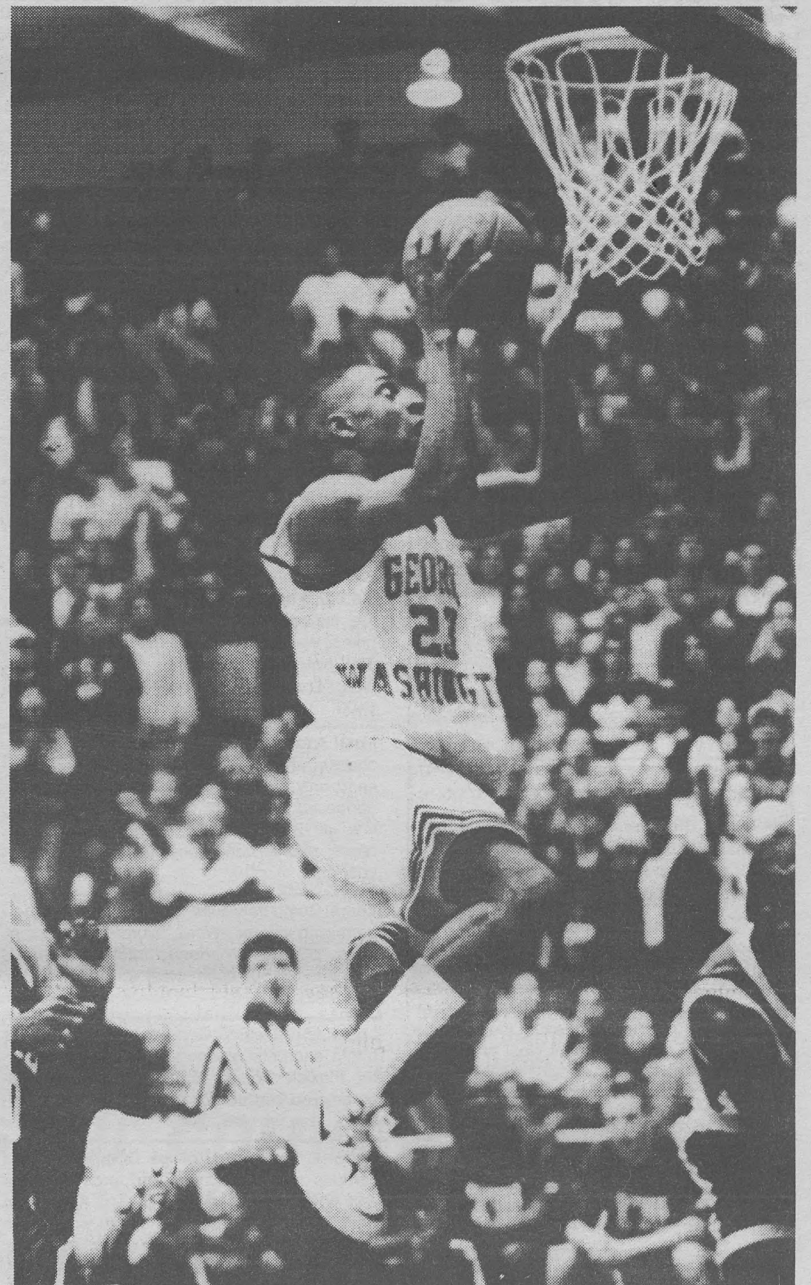


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J.J. Brade makes one of his trademark 'dy-no-mite' fastbreak layups against the Owls.

## Musings From A Fanatic

## Playing the Dayton game...

DAYTON, Ohio - Dayton, Ohio, is a tough town - if you're a visiting team, that is.

Dayton University Arena, home of one of the Atlantic-10's newest members, the Flyers, is the league's largest arena, seating about 15,000. Since the Flyers are the only game in town, 11,000 seats were filled for GW's debut here Thursday night.

Ten of them were Colonials fans. It is probably a great money-saver to keep visiting A-10 cheerleaders, mascots and bands at home while the basketball team is on the road. But I never realized how often we send our teams into hostile territory until we made the eight-hour drive to the mecca of Dayton (birthplace of Nancy Cartwright, the voice of Bart Simpson) to cheer on the men's team and found ourselves utterly alone.

Another A-10 rule stipulates that the visiting school must reserve three rows of seats behind the team's bench. But in towns that are not easily accessible or particularly exciting, like Amherst, Mass., these seats most likely remain vacant - at least until inebriated fans see them as an chance to heckle the visitors.

I have never felt as conspicuous as I did in Dayton. I've spent hundreds of sporting events screaming, jumping around and basically making a fool of myself in front of national TV audiences, and I have never been self-conscious about this habit.

However, the front row behind the GW bench had a certain visibility to it.

When a Flyer stood at the foul line, the entire arena would be silent - except for four voices screaming, "Miss, miss, miss!" And when we called out, "Great job, Kwame!", No. 12 turned around and gave us a "Who are you?" look.

GW did win - with our cheering assistance, of course. We even managed to convince the drunk guys behind us to cheer for Shawnta Rogers.

One more A-10 note: the Dayton band was allowed to play the "Hey" song, which is banned from all Smith Center functions. Then again, their students didn't add the "you suck" lyrics, which make the song what it means to us here in D.C.

But you can bet we screamed the outlawed chorus at the appropriate times.

-Michelle Von Euw

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ROGERS	FRESH.	G	9.5	5.9

## UNC Charlotte at GW 7:30 p.m. Monday at The Smith Center



## PROBABLE STARTERS

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KUMMER	SENIOR	F	3.7	6.0
JOHNSON	SOPH.	C	14.9	6.9
JAMES	SENIOR	G	9.1	3.7
DOWNS	JUNIOR	G	11.1	3.4

## George Washington (12-4, 6-1 A-10)

Last Game: Beat Temple, 64-47 Saturday

GW is enjoying a four-game winning streak and is tearing through a four-game homestand as well. GW played the 49ers in Charlotte last year and lost, 73-54. Expect the Colonials to continue their efforts with the inside game of Alexander Koul and Yegor Mescheriakov, then open up the outside game with red-hot senior shooters Kwame Evans and Vaughn Jones. This matchup against the 49ers is GW's last regular season, out of conference game this year.

## UNC Charlotte (11-8, 4-3 Conference USA)

Last Game: Beat James Madison 55-41

ESPN commentator Digger Phelps said Saturday that this game could determine an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament. The A-10 and Conference USA are likely to send 5 teams between them. The winner of this game may be that fifth team. UNC is playing like Temple in that the 49ers have some strong victories against Marquette, Tulane and Louisville, but an unspectacular record. This game will not feature the expected Smith Center showdown of Alexander Koul against Alexander Keuhl because the German Keuhl broke his foot last week.



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